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Miss Tomlinson. In behalf of the regiment I bave the honer to command, allow me to thank you and the ladies and gentlemen of Mercer county for the beautiful banner you have had the kindness expedition from Annapolis and Fortress Monroe, and that this movement, instead of being destined against some extreme Southern point, is co-operate with an aportion of General McClellan's campaign with the main army. A few days more will cover, it is believed, all needful delays at the two ports mentioned, and we shall soon witness four great columns in motion as brethren. shall soon witness four great columns in motion egainst the Confederate army. The preparations

evening of the 16th, and which you learned the particulars of almost as soon as your correspond-

The health of the troops is much better than it

ras some weeks ago, and the men all appear he Journal, and that is that in all cases it is far better to keep straw out of the tents than to scatter it loose upon the tent floor; in a loose s'ate nything but agreeable. In all companies there itself, in reference to a war between England and are some men so indolent that unless they are America, is full of warning. The Dublin Nation become so dirty as to be objectionable to all the War! That war! What does it mean-what

truly, there is too much democracy in our army for it to ever become thoroughly disciplined, and we will not say that while this democracy, as existing in the army, is injurious to us as a militar power, it is not, also, the great safeguard against the encroaching power of any tyrant and

the supporting pillars of our country's greatness. A forward movement will be made in all probability in a few days, and we sincerely trust that, although Christmas is so near upon us, we will be able to send you our Christmas salutations

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FLAG PRESENTATION TO COL. LANDRUM'S REGIMENT BY THE LADIES.

HARROTSBURG, Dec. 18, 1861,
To-day the Union loving ladies of this place
resented a beautiful regimental flag to the 19.h Kentucky Volunteers, now encamped here. A large crowd assembled in the field in the rear of the old springs to witness the interesting ceremony. Miss Amanda Tomlinson, on behalf of the ladies, made the presentation with the fol-

the ladies, made the presentation with the following well-timed address:

It is with feelings of unbounded pride and pleasure that I become the transmitter of this handsome benner to as gallant and chivalrous a regiment at this. To you the loyal citizens of Mercer bequeath the gift—believing that you will never allow any unbillowed hand to trail it in the dust; but keeping it high aloft, it will ever lead on to victory, borne by your own brave arms! Soldiers! a glorious cause is yours. The God of Battles will support you—do you only act your part. It is indeed a time to try men's souls. In the coming contest, remember God and your country. Those you is as a behind will bear you on their prayers to Jehovah's throne. And should success crown your march to meet the invaders of Kentucky soil—and crown it, it must—how proudly can you return and be wildly welcomed by those whom you go so nobly to defend. Should one fain heart falter, look up for a moment to these stars and stripes and be filled with renewed courage. And never, never let it be torn from your grasp by those who, would descrate it! Should it be the themsens of encouragement to you in the din of battle, and wave over victorious fields which your bravery and gallantry have wen, those who have so willingly bestowed it will feel amply compensated. In their name, with peculiar pleasure, do I praesat it. It is yours.

During the delivery of this presentation address, many manly hearts beat responsive to its in glorious sentiments. Col. Landson.

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IRELAND AROUSED. -It is stated by a deserter and in a short time becomes so filthy as to en- this country from Bermuda, where he made his Mayr canvass spread on the ground is at all times far preferable to straw or hay, for every man must acknowledge that a clean and hard bed is better than a soft and fifthy one. I would also call the attention of my soldier friends to the fact that it langer the health of the men. A spiece of duck escape, that when the news of Colonel Corcoattention of my soldie friends to the &c; that it generally became so excited that two regiments, is but seldom that ther company parade grounds exclusively Irish, had to be removed to Sullivan's arrest of five citizens of that county, charged are policed, and uness company officers are Island for the purpose of preventing an outbreak. very particular about this matter, some strange While this feeling prevails among the sons of tracellers may appear, whose company will be Ireland in this country, the voice from Ireland

war! That war! What does it mean—what does it mean before the company. If company officers would have such men excubbed thoroughly with horse-truckes, they (the officers) would soon find that the men would keep themselves clean. I am aware that this is very plain talk, yet it is true, and in this case the truth may do some good.

I would also say one word in regard to the discipline of our troops. Although much has been effected in discipline, yet every one will acknowledge that the entire army will admit of improvement. Now, in our volunteer army, the idea of discipline smounts to about this: First, that, when of duty, they must do what they are told, and, secondly, when off duty, to do pretty much as they secondly, when off duty, to de pretty much as they please, so long as they do not violate the most critical this is not their user of discipline, it is their practice, and to an old soldier it appears rather abound.

In all armies, the different ranks must exist, and, to insure success, the inferior at all times and under all circumstances must obey the lawful order of his superior, without stopping to ask why or wherefore. It is sufficient for the real soldier to know that his orders are from a legal source, and he have no right whatever to know why those orders are given. To speak plainly and truly, there is too much democracy in our army far it was a despersion. The sadders whom the Times proclaimed were "gone with a vengeance of time proclaimed were "gone with a vengeance of time proclaimed were "gone with a vengeance of the troops" of King Louis leap more wildly in the society that the voicement than would see years the Nestern ocean, on the news that England draw the sword against America. In that our the blitterest memories of a lifetime—memories the most terrible that ever exiles bore—the whole of the western ocean, on the news that England draw the sword against America. In that excitement than would have vengeance on their heavilees of King Louis leap more wildly in the voicement than would have been every deal order when sweet and scaping over the batterior. The transfer of King Louis leap more wildly in the voicement than would see when the view the sweet against America. In that excitement than would are the voicement than would read were "gone with a vengeance of King the voicement than would were "gone with a vengeance." It is their processor. It is the vengean the venture of the western ocean, on the new the vestern ocean, on the new the sweet against America. In that excitement the voicement than would are the venture of the processor.

LETTER FROM CAMP MANSON.

NEAR LEANON, KY., Dec 17, 1861; It has been some time since I wrote to you from this place. I have been sitent because nothing of importance has occurred here. True, our town has taken quite a military appearance. Regiments have been arriving and departing for the last two weeks. Where they have come from I can scarcely tell—where they have gone to will be known, I've n) doubt, at the proper time. Those that I have seen look a if they would fight advanced in the proper time. ability in a few days, and we sincerely trust that although Christmas is so near upon us, we will be able to send you cur Christmas selutations from Bowling Green.

Yours.

OLD SOLDIER.

The Deprection on the North Missourk Railrood.—An illusion was made in our dispatches to the role of cutages perpetrated by the relets on the line of the North Missourk Railrood.—We find the following details in fire St. Louis Republican of Surday:

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By a preconcerted movement, the secession it is along the line of this road, and those who have returned recently from Price's army, have succeeded in destroying over one hundred miles of the North Missouri Railroad. Commercing right miles south of Hudon, they have rendered useless the road south to Marrenton, a distance of one hundred miles. They have burnthe bridges, bernt the wood, and water tanks and tie, and fore up the track, and destroyed to known, but it is ubian that the whole thing was preconcerted, and that a very large number of mon were engaged in its work are not known, but it is ubian that the whole thing was preconcerted, and that a very large number of mon were engaged in this work are not known, but it is ubian that the whole thing was preconcerted, and that a very large number of mon were engaged in this work are not known, but it is ubian that the whole thing was preconcerted, and that a very large number of mon were engaged in this work are not known, but it is price the distance named. Who or how many were engaged in this work are not known, but it is price the distance named. The normal propers and side of the mought to be made to suffer for this villainy.

Gen. Halleck will, of course, give prompt at tention to the plan of the result, designed, or course, to prevent him from transporting troops along the road by which to means a substantial propers and side of the mought of the work of destructi

NEWS FROM THE REBEL STATES. We have received Memphis and Nashvilla pars of the 13th inst, from which we make some

The Bowling Green correspondent of the Nashle Banner wrote as follows on the 10th inst.: This morning I had a long conversation with a entieman direct from the Federal camps. He is gentleman of high intelligence and perfectly cliable. He has been an officer in Col. Hawkins's egiment, which is a part of Gen. Crittenden's numend. He served through the organization of the command, but when they all had to be ustered into service, he refused to take the re-

Gen. Crittenden is still at Calhour; his com Gen. Crittenden is still at Calheur; his command numbers full 16,000 men, who, he says, are splendidly xr.mod and rquipped. This division is to operate against Johnston's flank, while the main body move down in front. Col. Hawkins regiment numbers full 1,000 men, 800 of whom are from Butler county, Ky. Every man in the regiment is a Kentuckian. The last of the troops had been mustered in, and Gen. Crittenden was ready to march at any time. My informant was just from the Federal army above here, having come from Crittenden's command to the came of one from Crittenden's command to the camp of the Buell. He says that the forces of the F-d Gen. Buell. He says that the forces of the F-d-eral army above may eafely be put down at 75:-900 or 80 000. Gen. Buell's headquarters are in Louisville, but he almost daily comes down and visits the various camps and divisions. Their en-campment extends to Nolin. He represents the army as being excellently provided with every-thing needful for a campaign, having abundant supplies of portable shelters for the sick and wounded, and any quantity of the best arms and ordnance of all descriptions. He also states a fact that should open the eyes of those in com-mand here.

condance of all descriptions. He also states a fact that should open the eyes of those in command here.

He says the Federal generals have complete drawings and maps of Bowling Green and suburbs, including all the fortifications, roads, hills and strategic points; these, he says, he saw himself. He says also that they are fully apprised of the forces and movements of our army here, with the most minuteness of datail. It is the design of the Federal forces to advance. He says they will not go into winter quarters above Bowling Green: that they will move a powerful body of men down upon this place in front, leaving a division of 12-000 or 14,000 in the rear, to protect their avenuess of transportation and communication. Simultaneous with this movement in front, demonstration is to be made by Crittenden against Buchen's flush below, while the forces of Ward and Nelson come upon his flank on the left. Rousseau has advanced with his whole brigade, ircluding the Loui-ville Legion, which had just joined him, tive miles, to near Bacon Creek. He says the bridge across that stream can be rebuilt in a few hours, the pontooneers already having the timbers ready for the job. Not a rail is left on the road along the line of march of the Federal army, from Upton's station on to Loui-ville—they all having been burned, the furmers receiving the pay for them at three dollars per hundred in United States cript, which, he states, is preferred in that region to gold or silver.

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following sections:

Sec. 17. That it shall be the duty of each militia man to bring with him to the muster of his company upon call of his captain, or other superior officers, any gun or guns and accountements he may have; a failure to do which shall subject him to a fine of not less than fifteen dollars, and such other punishment as a court-martial may adjudge.

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consistence are in Faginal several elements that favor a war with this country. The landed interest want a high price for corn, and the manufacturing interest desire a cheap and plentiful supply of otton. Besides, the Canadas want railways and government expenditures, ard cover the acquisition of Portland herbor and that portion of Maine through which the Grand Trunk Railway passes. Then, again, the present ministry has a watchful opportion, led by Lord Derby, and a popular claums for war could not be resisted.

New Postal Route from the Southern States from the belocked. Philadelphia Inquirer cay: "The last steamer from Europe brought a large number of letters, papers, and packages, directed to people in the North, from their friends and correspondent in the various Southern States. How they reached England I have no means of knowing, but very likely by the Confederates' much-taiked-of Mex-han route, or eless they may have been placed on locard of some of the Southern vessels that run the blockeds."

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in the Memphis Appeal:

iment of volunteers have received orders to go to Union City.

The Knowville Register, of the 19th, states that an addition of thirty two of the Cooke county traitors had arrived in that city and been placed in juil. The Register adds that a "more creat fallen, mean-looking set of men than these jets of Olf Abe's it has not been our misfortune to look upon since Andy Johnson and Horace Maynord chested justice of its dues and sayof their necks from the halter by fleeing to Kentral Company.

arrest of five citizens of that county, charged with treason. They were taken to Nashville for

Burgevin, of Little Rock, Arkansas, to C. C Danley, of the Gazette, of that city, which was borne by Gov. Rector. In the correspondence published, Mr. Rector says Mr. Danley "declined return an answer of any sort;" whereupon Mr. Burgevin, in his card, consigns Mr. D. "to the

position of a coward," etc. The Appeal also contains some items of Texas

In the Texas House of Representatives a reso-ution was adopted instructing the sergeant at-turns to remove from the leak of the eagle, over the Speaker's chair, the Upited States motto "E Pluribus Unum." We notice since that the ob-positions motion is absent.

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The invention of Mr. Creusbaur, which is secret yet, and fir the bringing of which to the netice of the government five hundred dillars have been appropriated, has been fally examined by a commission of three scientific gentlemen, appointed by the Governor, who reported in its favor, and express the opioion that a single vessel properly constructed will be sufficient to clear any part of the blockading fiset.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Alabama at its

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Alabama, at its recent session in Montgomery, appropriated \$2,500 for the use of the sick and disabled solliers of that S'ate in the army of the Confederate

ger, the Charleston correspondent of the N. O.

slta has the following: The coast at this time, if not absolutely is The coast at this time, if not absolutely impregnable to any organized invasion, is at least in a condition incomparably more secure than it has ever been before. Savannah is now unapproachable by water. Her channel is are blocked up with hulks, which the Yankee gunboats can never pass, if Savannah be attacked it must be by latd. Georgia is a populous State, and her people have nobly rallied to the rescue of their chief seapert. It would surprise most of your readers if I should name the number of troops who—thanks to the energy of Goy. Brown—are e city of Savannab. If the Georgians behaved gallantly in the mountain fights and hardships the Western Vicginia campaign, and upon the sins of Manassas, we may well imagine how sperately they will struggle if they chance to set the invader upon their own shores. Charleston, in the number of her troops, is than less fortunate than Savannah; but the terminable marshes which skirt the land apaches to the city—their general features not like those at the mouth of the Mississippi—nder the attack of the city a rather puzzling litary problem.

wanted John to procure for them a bullock, John of course told then they should have it—only wait until morning and pick it out themselver—whereupon Captain Childs (that appears to be the name of the Federal officer in command) slapped him on the shoulder, and protonted him "a good fellow, for a rebel." John was very entertaining, precured some excellent run from a supply in the camp, and invited the Federal nine to go off with him and enjoy it. Of course they accepted, and, while they were drinking rum with John, Captain Fisher and the other two men lest no time in removing from the onemy's launch nine Minnie amskets, earlridge boxes, a splendid sword belonging to Captain A. Childs, a package of official despatches, list of instructions, and indeed everything belonging to the Feds.

the city papers, two of which—the Crescent are belta—have been brought to the city; a halnished letter from Capt. Childs to his sister; hanshed letter from Capt. Canda to me seed a take containing the ambrotype likenesses of two ladies, etc. Having removed everything offen sides, and defensive from the Fods, they were lef to sleep off their drunk, and awaken to fin themselves unarmed. As soon as possible Capt Caller was not to be city and example was inpicked a crew, and started down to capture then The Knoxville Register, of December 11th,

of Scott.

The Kentuckians act in cooperation with the tories of Tennessee. Some few weeks since a party of Lincolnites stole five horses from James Gibeon, who lives near the border. Gibsons awathem, with their muskets and bayonets, in the act of stealing fire horses. A few nights since, also, two horses were stelen from Franklic Smith, in Powell's Valley.

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All the Southern Eights men in Scott county, and in a large portion of Campbell, on the berder, have been compelled to leave their homes and come to the valley. Several have moved their property to the seuth side of the mountain to avoid the ravages of these men.

Our informant suggests that a force should forthwith be sent to take possession of the Kantucky counties lying on the border, from whence the tories sally into Tennessee on their raids.

There is, we are told, an abundance of prik there, a lorge quantity of salt and many arms, including muckets, in possession of the Union leaders. The citizens of Campbell and Scott are making up companies to defend themselves, and will co-operate with the army.

The Mobile Register gives the following novel.

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treatment for curing chills:

It is stated that a soldivr of a Mississippi regiment, at Pensacola, went to his tent and blenkets the other day to hight through an agus. A bottle of hot water to his feet not being convenient, some of his comrades went out and picked up one of the numerous shells Col. Brown sent over during the bombardment, heated it at the fire, and put it to bed with the sick man's feet. Unhappily, the shell had lost its cap, but had not explicitly, the shell had lost its cap, but had not exhed what Lincoln pyrothechny had failed in, to-witten explosion. The tent was blown to pieces, and some of the men a little burt and greatly astonished. We are happy to learn that no one was killed by the mishap.

The following resolutions expressive of the pinion of the Legislature of Tonnessee in regard o their future policy and determination to main-ain their Declaration of Independence of the old vernment of the United States, were introuced to the Tennessee Legislature on the 10th y Mr. Cardwell, of Weakley county, and, the by Mr. Cardwell, of Weakley county, and, the Appeal says, will of course unanimously pas: Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Temessee, As its unanimous sense, that any and all propositions of the Congress of the (so-colled) United States of America to reconstruct a Union which they have prostituted to the base purposes of annihilating the liberties, trampling upon the rights, destroying the liver, and plundering the people of the Confederate States, thus driving them to the assortion of their independence and the formation of a new Confederacy, for the maintenance of their inalienable rights and the preservation of their sovereignty, is but another form under which our anemies would subjugate the South and reduce us to the despotism of their degraded dectrines, and that we cannot view any such proposition of reconstruction in any other light than as a crownin rinsult to our intel i gence of the blood of the approach to ache only the acts.

and that any such proposition should be me promptly and unhesitatingly with our indignan rejection.

(v) ethon. Readied, That the secret sympathizers of Lin-binism in the South, if any there we, who may savor any such ineuting approach of our enemy, testrate to be breaded as traiters to the South and

States.
ed, That the Governor be requested t

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Norfolk, Dec. 10.—The Day Book states it can from a gentleman just arrived from Boson, who visited Mason and Slidell, that they expressed their convictions that England would levor abide the legitimacy of their arrest, but rould domand the amplest reparation for the inult offered her flag.

The papers of Mesers. Mason and Slidell were reserved from the capture, and have gone to ingland.

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A correspondent of the Petersburg Express, dating from Suffolk, Va. December 19, says: It is understool that a row occurred last night in the Polish regiment from Louisiana, which is encamped between Suffolk and Portsmouth. Three lieutenants were killed.

Rumors are rife in Richmond to-day of an expected battle on the Polisaula. Magrader evidently expects to be attacked. The forces at Norfolk are wide awake and saxious to entertain the Lincolnites. All the posts are apparently quiet, but the storm of war may burst at any moment. onent. Lynchburg, Dec. 10.—From a private letter re

ceived at the Kepublican office from an officer the army on the Potomac, dated yesterday, viearn that it is well suthenticated at Centerville earn that it is well suthenticated at Centery that the roads between Fairfax Court House Alexandria and Washington are being thicks by the Yankees in such a manner as to lear the belief that they do not contemplate an vares any time soon, and, indeed, it is belief that they are fearful of an advance on our p se Federals and joined the Confederate

near Leesburg.

Richmond, Dec. 11 — The act referred to in the Richmond, Dec. 11—The act referred to in the Examiner this morning, granting a bounty of firity dollars to each soldier, was approved by President Davis to day. It also includes musicians and all troops who have volunteered for twelve months or more in the service from any of the States, and also to all who may hereaf er volunteer in the army of the Confederate States,

Naskville, Dec. 12.—A special despatch to the Nashville Unon, dated Bowling Green, the 11th inst., states that a small body of Federals crossed Green river that morning. Terry's Texas rangers drove them back, killing one.

A few days since Corporals W. F. Leggett and

A few days since Corporals W. F. Leggett and D. Patterson were killed and private J. H. by the explosion of a shell which they were exnining, and which was fired from Fort Pickens during the bombardment. The men were men bers of the Covington Fencibles, 24th Mississippi

James M. Donaldson was arrests at Bowling Green last Sunday night on a charge of giving information to the enemy. He is an old citizen, and for many years was postmaster there, and a

SOUTH.—The Port Royal correspondent of the STREAKS OF LIGHT, a new book by the author of Peep of Day." &c. L. A. CIVILL. The N. O. Dalta of a late date has the fol- New York Tribune wrote as follows on the 14th

we are indebted to Captain Selleck, of this city, for particulars of the manner in which the nine Federals were done for, as shadowed in our lespatch yesterday, and it will be seen that the Yankees are in a fair way to visit New Orleans ——sooner, probably, than they thought for, and in a very different manner.

The number of men at Last Island was four—a Captria Fisher, of the sloop Cornelia; John Sigur (known as Oyster John). his mate; and two o her I. The Feda landed (aims in all) and dew heir launch up on the beach, for fear of arcidents, while they want to where Captain Fisher and his three nea were encamped leaving everything they had in their haunch. Oyster John, to whom Captain Fisher gives all the praise for the management of the affair, was very sateasable to the visitore, and entertained them thesis. Thay

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1861.

The prevailing conviction amongst conin the hands of the Generals of the army than an unoffending friendly power, merely because a contract between the State and the bank, and in the hands of Congress; and, accordingly, she already has her hands more than sufficient that it does not provide to submit the amendthat Congress in this respect cannot do better ly full-all magnanimity, all chivalry, utterly than to abide by what it has done already, and leave the rest to the sound discretion of our Generals, subject of course to the correction of the Commander-in-Chief. We hope that Congress itself will take this view of the question. A volume might be written in support of the view without exhausting the argument.

is but one opinion on the subject. There seems indeed to be no room for two. "Why. ways the Boston Post, "there can be any longer delay in effecting an exchange of prisoners, as a general rule, is more than we can and to say that there are now circumstances in comprehend. In times like these its seems puerile to stand upon a delicate point of etiwho have imperilled their lives for the counand still the Government does not effectually the usual courteous exchanges of views, and o away and perish. Precedent will sustain the ed on the spot. But suppose this should fail, umanity will gain much, and so will patriotism, and the efficiency of the army by the restoration to its ranks of those who should be is at all likely to kindle the flames of war, there; and the voice of the people should not be silent until the end is effected." The justness of these remarks cannot be fairly dis-

They express the prevailing opinion of the Even the National Intelligencer, with characteristic punctiliousness, "hints" approval, and but "hesitates" objection. "We observe," says that able and venerable journal. "that many of our contemporaries continue to the popular dissatisfaction with the inaction of the Administration in the matter of adopting a systematic and uniform plan for the exchange of prisoners. This sensitiveness, we doubt not, may be largely traced to the feeling of personal ympathy cherished generally in the loyal for those who have incurred the hard

our captured soldiers the benefits resulting from playing with words, while the thing that we ignore is going on. Do we not virtually concede to the rebels the status of belligerents every day? What is implied by the flags of truce that pass continually between the lines of the opposing armies? What did the agreement of Gen. Butler and Com. Stringham to receive the Hatteras garrison as prisoners of war amount to? What did the release of Col. Pegram's command, on parole, by Gen. Mc-Clellan, in Western Virginia mean? Or what means the "informal release" of Confederate prisoners of war, in reliance on the generosity of the enemy for a reciprocation of this favor in the interest of our own captive soldiers? Such as asving of dignity at the expense of our suffering troops is hardly worth the price paid for it, at least in the estimation of practical minds." These reflections gather especial strength from the consideration that the refusal on our part, to formally expense refusal on the formal part and the formal to cover and protect the wholesale swindle and rechement day, on the formal favority in the conduct of Captain May, of the conduct of Captain May, of the conduct of Captain May, to when the lark, I have a playing with words, while the thing that we foreign office as follows: strength from the consideration that the refusil on our part to formally exchange prisoners involves really no saving of dignity whatever but rather a loss of dignity. The attempt under the circumstances to keep up a show of the assumption that we are not in a state of civil war is certainly far more undignified than would be a frank proclamation of what we are every day proclaiming indirectly in a hundred different ways. There is a want of dignity and of prudence also in the attempt to shut one's eyes to the real formidableness of our adversary but not in recognizing him as he is. We are in reality in the fied nor discreet nor possible.

All the dignitity as well as all the reason and humanity is therefore on the side of the follows:

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PRESCRIO WITH ENGLAND IN CONSEQUE TO THE PEIZURE OF SLIDELL AND MASON. It is not at all for the interest of Great Naons to go to war with one another, nowadays, for trifles. Admonished by the stupendous niagnitude of the struggle, for very life, for more than life, at home, we are quite sure that our own Government will be very guarded in reference to giving needless offence to say power, least of all to that power whose neighboring colonies, and whose magnificent Navy would render its hostility particularly nconvenient. And on her part, whilst she conduct.

Given at our Court, at the White Ledge Richmond Park, this 13th day of May, 1861. the general advantages of our vast mutual ommerce, it cannot be believed that England will be over ready to take offence. The bonds, for good behavior, under which each is placed to the other, are amazingly heavy bonds Besides England is too great a power without sad loss to her dignity and self-respect servative Unionists is that the whole subject of to be easily provoked, and as to availing herself slavery in its relations to the war is more safe of the moment of advantage, to pounce upon

forbid the thought! With these impressions, let the Slidell and ode which relates to the questions at issue, it is clearly, in the opinion of the crown lawyers themselves, a legal and perfectly justifiable arrest. In our own interest, and from our The subject of the exchange of prison-ers is at length attracting the attention of stand-point, it was perfectly natural that we should take this most obvious view, and act upon it.

By telegram we are now startled at learning that the British Government is disposed to will or of compulsion is immaterial, the mother take rather a different view of the question; this case not yet adjudicated. If their view is correct we may have erred, may have been quette or of law. Justice, humanity to those hasty and ill-advised, in the seizure. If the demands Lord Lyon may be authorized to try, require that they should be taken from make are based upon grounds different from interest, and against the operations of which they Southern dungeons and restored to their homes | those upon which the arrest was made, though or to their places in the army. Disease and under the same law, no self-respect will be lost stockholders are not asked to vote on the amend despair are sucking out their energies, their vi- by our frankly acknowledging our error as tality, and fast speeding them to their graves; soon as convinced of it. Meantime, no doubt, move. Men who entered the country's arguments to sustain those views, will be service full of strength and high hope, by made between Lord Lyon and Mr. Seward, the vicissitudes of war are taken pris- and transmitted to the British Government, oners, ard confined in the felon's cell, before, if ever, final issue is joined. It and from fear that too much cour- may be hoped, however, that by the proper tesy, too much recognition, shall be conceded exercise of mutual forbearance and canto their captors, these men are permitted to rot | dor, the difficulty can at once be adjustaction of the Government in an exchange, in and a distinct issue be joined, upon the true a formal exchange; or at least the way we interpretation of a point of international law; have received their flags of truce, as from reg. | the question arises, whether it does not afford ular belligerents, has placed us in the relation | precisely one of those occasions, when, by reof belligerents dealing with belligerents and ferring the case to the arbitration of some Powyet not absolutely destroyed the relation of a er or Powers friendly to both parties, a pagovernment dealing with rebels. The highest | cific and satisfactory result may be obtained? ents of humanity require that we In all candor, may it not turn out that the should go further, and that immediately, be. circumstances of maritime intercourse have so dy by law. If the alleged facts upon which the fore it is too late, and effect a release of those greatly changed, by the introduction of steam who are in confinement. It is not a matter power, and by the employment of National ject it, it can come up before the courts. But for argument, but rather for appeal to the Mail Steamers, that England's own Code, feelings of the Government. By the exchange which is also ours, needs revising and some modification adapted to precisely this class of cases? In any event, this is not a flash which PACIFICUS.

December 18th, 1861.

"PRECEDENTS AND AUTHORITIES."-The London Times says the Trent affair should be This reserved right does not clothe the Legisla decided by "precedents and authorities" before ture with the power to violate the constitution, a prize court. Let us look at a precedent es- for if the stockholders desire this bill and accept tablished in 1847, when Paredes, our Mexican its provisions, it is not unconstitutional. Th enemy, was carried from Havana to Vera Cruz Legislature may tender additional power te the in the British mail steamer Teviot. On Octo- officers of the Branch Banks before the stockber 8, Mr. Bancroft, then our Minister to En. holders petition for i', even though their accepgive expression to what they represent to be gland, addressed the following note to Lord tarce may be necessary to give validity to it. Palmerston:

Palmerston:

My Lord: In consequence of instructions from the American Government, it called at the Foreign Office a few days ago to represent to your Lordship the conduct of Captain May, of the B itish mail-steamer Teviot, who, unmindful of his date as a neutral, and using improperly the extraordinary privilege which the American Government has granted to British mail steam-government has granted to British mail steam-government against 4. Messrs. Glenn, Grover, Reed, and Martin P. Marshall being the four negative votes. The constitution requires twenty votes.

It is certainly very singular that the Governor constitution is a properly privilege of the present. States for these who have incurred the hardships of capture and imprisonment in the military service of the country.

Whatever politically accessition may be alleged in defence of a policy which enures to their detriment, it does not at all mitigate the severity of treatment to which many find themselves exposed, through no defect in their claims to the rights of war, but simply because of the illegal and insurrectionary character of those against whom they have been called by their Government to contend. It is thus that the curse of sedition, by one of those reactions which offend the natural sense of equity, is in its effects visited upon the head of the innocent and guilty alike.

And we doubt not that this feeling has been intensified by the perception that the theory on which the Government is supposed to deny to our captured soldiers the benefits resulting from

To this demand, Lord Palmerston on the a systematic exchange of prisoners has not 12th replied that he had referred the complaint has been declared to be beyond the control of the been observed with a consistency and thorough- to the proper department of her Majesty's laws of Kantucky, and has been traiterously ness which make its retention in this regard a Government, to be officially investigated. The joined to another Government, he appeals matter of any great moment to the National result of that investigation was promptly for- the Constitution of the State and nation Government. It is urged that we are merely warded by his Lordship, on the 16th, from the to cover and protect the wholesale swindle and

the Teviot and the Trent is that Paredes was desire to exercise it? I hope he will find time carried from a neutral to a belligerent port, and a mode for letting the Legislature and the transit from one neutral port to another. But the Queen's Proclamation of last May gives full warning to all her subjects in relation to violations of the belligerent rights of the United States, and with the "precedent" of the
Teviot extends full "authority" to Centain
honor He cannot, however, deny his knowl-Teviot extends full "authority" to Captain edge of transactions in the lower part of the Wilkes for his conduct. If our readers will State, for his organ (the Yeoman) this morning him as he is. We are in reality in the midst of a gigantic civil war, and the effort and Queen Victoria's Proclamation, State, for his organ (the Yeoman) this morning most complacently publishes "An act to authorize the forms is neither dignic." they will have the whole matter in dispute is signed W. B. Machen, President of the Connclearly adjudicated by British precedent and cil, approved by George W. Johnson, Governor British authority. The proclamation runs as and attested R. McKee, Secretary of State. Has Governor Magoffin abdicated? Has Bob McKee

and humanity is therefore on the side of the general demand of the country. We trust a compliance with this mest humane and rational and dignified claim will not be longer put off. A prompt compliance will strengthen the national cause in every conocivable respect.

**The General A. S. Johnson intimates to the Richmond Government that the contemplated move of the Union army against Columbus, Kentucky, is only a foint, the real contemplated movement being against Bowling Green, in his judgment. Probably General Polk has intimated to the Proclamation continues as follows:

We hadn't heard before of Humphrey's condition.

British authority. The proclamation runs as follows:

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fully and actually established by or on behalf of either of the said contending parties, or by carrying officers, soldiers, despatches, arms, military stores, or materials, or any article or articles considered and deemed to be contraband of war, according to the law or modern usage of nations, for the use or service of either of the said contending parties, all parties so offending will incur and be liable to the several penalties and penal consequences by the said statute, or by the law of nations in that behalf imposed or denounced. And use do hereby declare that all our subjects and persons entitled to our protection, who may misconduct themselves in the premises, will do so at their peril, and of their own wrong, and that they will in nowies obtain any protection from us against any liabilities or penal consequences, but will, on the contrary, incur our displeasure by such misconduct.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FRANKFORT LETTER.

thoy. Magoffin has vetoed a bill which originat d in the Senate authorizing the officers of th branches of the Southern Bank to act independ ently of the Northern Bank at Russellville while t remains under the control of the rebels. The Governor takes the ground that the bill violates ment to the vote of the stockholders before it operative. The Governor takes no notice of the preamble to the bill which recites substantially Mason case be candidly stated. Under one that the Northern Bank is under the control and nterpretation of that part of the international illegal duress of the Confederates. The Russellville directors may be loyal, but they are under the compulsory tyranny which has declared that the Governor and our Legislature are usurpers and has elected a Provisional Governor and Legislative Coun ury, and even elected Senators to the Confederate Congress. Whether the act was one of free bank has ordered the branches to transfer the money of the people and of the State (for the State owns two millions of the stock) to Liverpool, whence the funds may be drawn for the use of the rebellion. In this state of affairs a bill was introduced to protect the stockholders, a bill which they need not accept if it was not to thefr can invoke the protection of the courts. That the ment before its provisions go into operation, is no objection to the bill, for it has frequently been the custom of the Legislature to act without the previous assent of the stockholders. The weak ness of the Governor's veto is shown in the fac that he entirely ignores that the Northern Bank s under duress, and complains that the stockholders are not permitted to vote upon it, and also raises the constitutional objection that a con tract is impaired.

It was most aptly asked by Senater Robinson n discussing the veto, whether this was not a case where a chancellor, upon application, would grant an injunction, even if only a small minty of the stockholders requested it. The funds of the bank are directly or indirectly controlle by those who have thrown off their allegiance to the Government and are obstructing the enforce ment of the laws. If a chancellor has a clea power to interfere for protection, the Legislature certainly has the same power to provide a reme bill is based are untrue, and the stockholders re the presumption is that all the stockholders who are free to act without the restraint of military power desire the bill. The lature has a sovereign power to afford re-lisf. It is idle for the Governor to say that it mpairs a contract if the Legislature alters back charter, for if the power to amend is not pecifically reserved in the charter, it is by neral law of the Commonwealth, which neve allows its hards to be tied in cases like this

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THE SITUATION IN EASTERN KENTUCKY.

Mr. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 22, 1861. Just one week ago I wrote you that the num er of the enemy in Eastern Kentucky was grossly exaggerated, and was too contemptible to merit the sending of any considerable force have to meet them; that three cr four companies of in-fantry in addition to the independent cavalry h this and Bath county were ali-sufficient to meet all the force threatening this section. seemed unprepared to credit what I then wrote, yet I stated exactly what was the fact, just as I mean to do in this letter.

I stated to you in my last that a part of Williams's men were in West Liberty, numbering some 200; that I knew of no other force in this immediate vicinity threatening any raid into this county. On the very day fellowing that I wrote, seven scouts from Dury's company, of this place, returned, and reported that there had all left two nights previous for Prestonsburg, taking all the o'cleck stock along that they had collected in the two Southern Remerky, via L. & N. R. R. stall offices close at 100 F. M. the previous evening; class at 6.30

This flight, we learned, was owing to accounts the stallour to Cinchestal, Ohio, closes at 8.30

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maranders had again left the country and gone back to Virginia and abardoned the idea of win-tering in this region, or making depredatory adcursions into it. But our congratulations were decimed to be short-lived. While it is true that and Friday, at 1:00 P.M., and arrives at the same party which before threatened us, is closes at 8:00 A. M., and arriver at gone, we know not where, yet it is also a fact, the truth of which we had verified yesterday and last night, that another party has come back, numbering not less than 300 mounted men, and taken po.session again of West Liberty and Haroads leading to Virginia from this place. These men belong to a regiment that is under Humphrey Marshall, and which has lately been cocueying the bottom field at the crossing of Licking,

at Gardner's Station, in Magoffin county. When I wrote you last I said I did not credit the report that Marsh ll was at Prestonsburg, or that he had even left Sounding Gap. I am now compelled to believe that he is in the neighborhood of Prestonsburg, though for the life of me I annot see how he ever got there, considering the road he had to come, or what his purpose is in ming there, or how he expects to live while there. As far as I can learn he has three regiments and six pieces of artillery—one regiment on Middle Creek, one in Prestonsburg, and one at Gardner's Station. This is independent of the urauders under Williams, who number in all in the neighborhood of 1,200, and seem to be engaged mainly in collecting stock. It does not seem as if Marshall contemplated co-operating iment_Ireland Around_News from the Releis the first move in that direction, but, on the conwith Zollinger in coming, for he has not made tray, he left the road leading in that direction, and now seems to be idling on the Sandy. He ing for something to turn up." And this, I doubt ifax Telegraphic Summary Encke's Comet Pro-ceedings of the Board of Aldermen New York Cat-ing to occupy ground from which he in take hurnot, is the real solution of his present position, ried advantage of any move favora e to the arms export the riches in Kentucky in their soly attempt pro

If the report is correct that we receive from the river that the Union forces at Louisa retreated to Catlettsburg for fear of an attack from perior numbers, last week, the same was causeless and an unpardonable blunder in the military leader who ordered it. Had Marshall threatened them, it is plain that he would have done so with ed ever since he came in the neighborhood of the Sandy. All the talk that you hear of his having Judge McCock, of Steubenville, Ohio, the from ten to fifteen thousand men is the merest er of various military officers of that name secesh stuff. There is not a word of truth in it. ce, came to fis city a few days since, If such would be the case, the best thing that s in hand, and went down to the advance of could be done would be to let them alone, for Johnson's division. He snuffed a battle, famine would soon do the work for us and exterexpresses great nigret that he missed the minate them. There is nothing to eat for them fordsville skirmist. The vonerable Judge in that whole country ave a few scattering hogs seen in several futtles, always fighting on and cattle. And they have no stoves with them. wn book. He has three sons and three nor can they get any there. We have possession now in our state among its brave de- of the Sandy nearly as far as navigable, and they cannot bring stoves from Virginia even if they his brother's staff, is in this city at the had ever so many there, save on pack mules, and they have but few of them, and it would re-

We are looking for five hundred cavalry and one regiment of infantry here to-morrow to operate in front of the enemy, and then, if there is any military tact in the head of the commander of our troops on the Sandy river, wheever he is sonic Tangenty passes of printing the commander of the Market of the Sandy river, wheever he is sonic Tangenty passes of printing and bidding ambility head of the sand of t ver as far as advisable and strike a blow in their rear, which, if successful, will leave the enemy no possible chance of escape. MONTGOMERY.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 20, 1861. SENATE.
-Mr. DeHaven-Finance-Re Night Session—Mr. DeHaven—Finance—Reported a House bill for the appropriation of money, after the holidays, the to the First and Tenth in Kentucky. The of Mr. James Crum—Fort Wayne Railroad.

Mr. DeHaven—Finance—Reported and the subject of the special point of the benefit of John B. Hall and James Clayton. Passed.

A message from the Governor was delivered by Mr. Nat. Gaither, Secretary of State, announcing that he had vetoed a bill, entitled "An act in relation to the branches of the Southern Bank of Kentucky."

entucky."

The bill was then voted on and resulted thus-

of his city, absconded a few found. As soon as he was known to be a the bear of the bandle birds and other game. Passed. An act for the benefit of Dillon White. Fi-

An act concerning limitations in the counties of is is an elequent testimony against the Knox, Harlan, and Whitley. Passed.

An act touceraing limitations in the countries of the benefit of Travis Daniels, Fi-

An act allowing Commonwealth Attorneys to administer oaths. Judiciary.

A Senate bill to amend the Code of Practice in civil cases. Amended in House. Senate con-

An act for the benefit of the old Frankfort Turnpike Boad Company. Passed.

An act to define the duties of attorneys for the ommonwealth. Passed.

An act for the benefit of the Cleveland Turn-

pike Road Company. Passed.

An act for the benefit of E. P. Fish et al An act for the benefit of the late sheriffs of An act to provide for the collection of the pul

c revenue and county levies for 1861, in Muh-mburg county. Passed. burg county. Passed. An act for the benefit of the Harlan County ourt. Passed. An act for the benefit of Hiram G. Richardson

An act for the benefit of persons in Jessamine An act for the benefit of school district No.

Garrard county, and of No. 29, in Clarke unty. Education. An act transferring a portion of the Elizabeth-town and Bell's Tavern Turnpike Road Company. Internal Improvement.
Mr. Speed—Banks—Reported a bill for the ben-efit of the Bank of Ashland. Passed.
The Senate then adjourned.

SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 1861. SATURDAY, Dec. 21, 1861.

Evening Session — The Senate met at three o'clock, according to adjournment.

A.H. R. resolution in relation to railroad having been amended by the Senate, the H. R. concurred in the irst and disagreed to the second Senate amendment. The vote was taken on the Serate achering to its second amendment, and it was decided in the negative by yeas 10, nays 11.

A.H. R. bill to punish certain trespasses in Jefferson county, having been amended in the Senate, the House concurred in the Senate amendment with an amendment. The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the Senate's amendment.

Mr. Dellaven, seconded by Mr. Read, moved a reconsideration of the vote. Carried.

The resolutions were placed in the orders of the day, and made the special order for the 2d Wednesday in February.

Mr. Waltor—Internal Improvement—A H. R. bill to transfer the Elizabethtown and B-ll's Tavern turnpike to the counties in which it lies, with an amendment, Amendment adopted and bill passed.

And then the House took a recess until 2½6 o'clock.

nent. The Senate receded.

An act to amend the law with regard to com-

issioner's sale. Was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Senate bill for the benefit of A. L. B. Sharpe, aving been amended by the House, was concurred

H. R. bill for the benefit of the Kentucky sol iers in the Federal and State armics. Referred the Judiciary Committee

And then the Senate took a recess until 73

Night Session—Mr. Underwood moved to dis-pense with the rules to take up for consideration the bill to amend the law with regard to commis-isioner's sales.

follows:

"Strike out the 31 section."

In lst section, after the word "concerned," and "and who shall be sworn by the officer having charge of the execution, honestly, and to the best of their judgment, to value said property, which shall be certified by the officer."

sulting as follows:

Yeas—Messrs. Speaker (Buckner), Allen, Andrews
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You Walth, Sandar M. Young—30.

Nava—Merry, J. W. Anderson, Ash, Bacheller, C.
Carles Cond. W. Handy, He Ler, Jacob, Johnson, Keenedy, Heady, He Ler, Jacob, Johnson, Keenedy, Miller,
Merrow, Murphy, Poindex et, Ray, History, J. C.
Thomas, Luderswood, Ward, Webster, W. Pe, B. K.
So the amendment was adopted

oung, and V B. Young-31.

So the amendment was adopted.

The second amendment was then adopted.

Mr. Huston offered the following amendment

s an engrosser fruer.

That every indement hereafter rendered by an idee or justice of any court in civil cases shall oper oom its rendition as a lien for its payment on all it reportly of the persons against whom such judgment endered, not now except from execution for debt, be same hindling force that executions now have be calved and indo red by shallfor Previded. That the midgments rendered at the same term of a cut again all be made eth rect. au uts shall be repleviable for quired by law, at any time l ex-cution issued thereon.

The speaker decided that the amendment were not in order as an engrossed rider, and the decision of the Chair was sustained.

Mr. Browne moved an amendment, by way of engrossed rider, as follows:

That if any party shall stipulate in his note, bond, or other writing, definating that he was made to the content of the co

That have party shall stipulate in his note, bond, or other writing, obligating that he waives the benefits of this act, that stipulation shall be specifically enforced; and said waiver shall be endorsed upon any execution that may issue to enforce the collection of such debt, and the sales under such execution shall in all things be regulated as now provided by law.

The yeas and nays were taken, resulting—yeas 29, nays 43. So the amendment was rejected.

The question then recurring on the passage of the bill, as amended, the year and nays were taker, resulting—yeas 42, nays 30. So the bill passage

assed.

Mr. Andrews moved a resolution, that our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives requested, to procure the passage of an act abolishing the holding of U. S. courts at Covington and Paducah.

Mr. G. Clay Smith moved to amend by adding Lunisvilla.

ouisville.

The amendment was adopted, and the resoluion as amended was then adopted.

Mr. Turner—By consent—A bill to change the
erm for holding courds in the 11th Judicial Disrict. Passed ate bill for the benefit of the Commercia

A senate bill for the benefit of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky. Passed.

A Senate bill to amend the revenue laws of this Commonwealth. [This is the bill reported to the Senate by Mr. Dellaven] Ways and Means.

A Senate bill in relation to opening roads in A Senate bill in relation to opening roads in Boone county. R jected.

A Senate bill for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Floydeburg. Passed, A Senate bill for the benefit of the Sporcer and Nelson turnpike road company. Passed.

A Senate bill for the benefit of James P. Miler, late sheriff of Nelson county. Placed in the refers of the day.

A Serate bill for the banefit of James H Reynolds, of Adair county, and James P. Mi ler, of Russell county. Placed in the orders of the

and birding public books and decuments.

At II o'clock P. M. Mr. Jacob moved that the ouse adjourn.

Mr. Andrews demanded the yeas and nays

bich being taken, resulted—yeas 30, nays 19. And then the House adjourned. FRANKFORT, Dec. 23. Mr. Glenn made a minority report from the maintitee in the case of Dr. John M. Johnson, enator from McCracken county. After a numer of amendments being offered, the whole subct was recommitted to the committee with autority to take further evidence and report after he recess.

Mr. Goodloe moved a reconsideration of the vote

Mr. Speed offered a resolution that a commit

Mr. Speed offered a resolution that a committee of two be appointed to inquire into the locality and conduct of the public printer and report after the recess what legislation, if any, is needed it regard thereto. Adopted, and Messrs, Speed an Bruner were appointed said committee.

The usual resolutions of thanks were adopted. And then the Senate took a recess until half ast two o'clock.

nan offered the following resolution, which was adopted, vi

Mr. Calvert-A bill for the benefit of Boone

Mr. Lusk moved to reconsider the vote by which John Q A. King was expelled from the House on Saturdsy last.

Mr. Beeman moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the tatle. Adpted—vess 45, nays 15 Mr. Browne offered a resolution directing the Clerk of the House to procure the evidence before the committee upon which they based their resolution for the expulsion of certain members, and spread the same upon the journal. Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Mr. Finnell offered the following interests. Mr. Finnell effered the following joint resolu

Mr. Underwood offered the following resolution

Mr. Mears -- A bill for the benefit of Samuel F Mr. Neers—A out for the ochem of Sal Woodring, sheriff of Green county. Pas Mr. Finnell—A bill to repeal part of an itled an set to amend the charter of the thiana and Raven Creek turnpike road of

Mr. Sparks moved that the Committee on Eed far his jurisdiction extends over Kentuck whether he claims our original boundary or n and if he claims the whole boundary, what acti ge W. Johnson; whether he approves or ves of the new Governor and government giaal boundary of Kentucky, and wheth-

1862, and ask whether he has any communication to make to the General As embly. After a short time Mr. Huston informed the House that the joint committee had performed the duty assigned them, and were informed by the Governor that at 2½ o'clo k he would send a message.

And then the House took a recesse until 2½ o'clock.

Mr. Grover—Finance—A H. R. bill for the benefit of Travis Daniel, of Bath county. Passed.
Mr. DeHaven—Finance—A H. R. bill for the benefit of Dillion White. Passed.
A H. R. bill in relation to vacancies in ministerial offices, having been amended in the Senate, and the House disagreed to the Senate amendment. The Senate receded.

Killed-Lieutenant Max Sachs, Co. C

rate Carl Knapp, Co. C; Ord. Sorgt. S. Selig, Co. K; Corporal G. Hockstaetter, Co. C;

Aug. Wolsers, Co. C; Carl Them, Co. C; H Schopmeier, Co. C; H. Milgers, Co. C; Gossfr. Wolfe, Co. F; L. Lindenheld, Co. F; Fr. Vesh, Co. F; Wm. Muehling, Co. F; Ans. Kis ig, Co. G; Dom. Pf um, Co G; John Zimmermann, Phil Drohn, Co. K;

Private Jac Huns, Co. A; John Schamper, Co. C It will be seen that the casualties were as follows: Killed 11, mortally weunded 2, slightl

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

We draw the attention of our readers he closing sale of several large consign L. Kahn & Co.'s, this merning at 10 o'clock, when all the goods will be closed out without ; erve. Be sure and attend this sale.

Fif our lady readers with to see a large lot of ladies' dress goods, prints, and fancy articles, adies' cloaks, shoes, and gloves, blankets, &c., let them attend the great auction sale which takes place this morning at 10 o'cleck, and contin uring the day at F. Grauman & Co.'s, No. 222 Forth sarreet, between Main and Market.

Meson S. G. Heury & Co. would call the ecial attention of city retailers to their sale of ladies Dry Goods, extra Pongee Silk Hardker chiefs, Fancy Dress Silks, and this morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock precisely to close a partnership, a lot of Winter Over and Business Coats. Pea Jackets, Flannel Shirts, Canton Flannel Shirts, Cassimere and Satinet Pants, and fine Black Cloth Coats.

We call the special attention of our readers to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning at his auction rooms. The stock is large and promiscuus, and it is to be peremptorily closed out. A variety of preserved fruits and pickles will ale

Nelson county, Ky, who desire to have their pictures taken to call on Mrs. Powell, near the ourt-house. Mrs. Powell has a son in the Union army in Col. Harlan's regiment, and we hope that all the officers and soldiers in that region will call on Mrs. Powell.

The Field-glasses just imported from Paris by Mr. E. Sincere are the most improved instru-ments yet imported in this city. The range of these glasses is from one to eight miles. Army fficers will do well in procuring such instruments. They are sold at the Optical Institute, on Main reet, under the National Hotel. Orders from he country promptly attended to.

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dec5 dtf J. SUES'S. OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pamphlets containing the opinions of celebrated chem sts and physicians respecting the use of this waas in the case of many diseases of the hun stem, will be supplied gratis on application to Dry Goods, Clething, Boots, and Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet.

New Goods,-Received this morning a large assortment of Virginia Full Cloths, Plaid Linys, Brown and Gray Jeans, Merrimack Prints, Cassinets and Cassimeres, Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels, Bleached and Brown Cottons, Ballard, Vale, and Shaker Flannels, Irish Linen oweling Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Linens, Napkins and Double Spreads, Printed Rep eLaines, Plain and Printed Merinces, Blas Silks, Plain DeLaines, Coats's Spool The &c., &c. Also, on hand, Irish Poping Fan and Check Silks, Rept Merinoes, Valours Printed DeLaines. Which will be seld at grant lar gains for cash.

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COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

TUESDAY, Dec. 24, 1861. The general warket was quiet yesterday. The rates r gold and Eastern exchange are as last reported, gold ing at %@% premium, and the bankers drawi the East at M@M per cent premium, and receiving from their customers at par. There was a sale of . head of ex'ra hogs at \$8 15 net, which was regarded the top of the market. We quote at \$3 05@3 15. FLOUR AND GRAIN,-Light sales of flour to the rade at \$4@5 25. Sales of 300 bushels wheat at 75@

DRIED PEACHES .- Good inquiry, Sales of 50 bushel t \$2 12%. GROCERIES - Quiet and unchanged. Sales of a fe

hhds fair Orleans sugar at 10%c. Sales of 35 at 21@2c.

MANPEACTURED TOBACCO—Sales 49 boxes at 20@26c.

WHISKY—Sales of raw at 14%c.

HAY.—The market is fair, with sales of 55 tons at 812 50 from first hands, and \$13 25 from store.

Tobacco—Sales 27 hbdr: 3 hhds at \$5 25@5 80, 7 at 85@6 80, 45 at 85@6 80, 45 at 85@6 80, 45 at 85.

@6 80, 4 at \$7 40@7 80, 8 at \$8@8 75, 1 at \$10, 1 at

311, 1 at \$12, 1 at \$13 75, and 1 at \$14 28 CINCINNATI, Dec. 31, P. M. quotations—superfine \$3 90@4 20, and extra \$4 05@ \$4 10, funcy and family \$4 20@4 40. Wheat unchanged and steady. Oats better, with sales at 29%@30c. Corn firm at 25c. Whisky firm at 13%c. Hogs opened firm but closed dull—receipts 2,580 head—sales 3,000 at \$3 10 @53 25, closing dull at \$3 10@3 13, packers holding back. Mess park held; \$3.00. Mess pork held at \$9@9 25, but the demand h fallen off, and there were no sales of consequence. Lard firm at 7c for prime in tierces, but not much demand Green meets firm sales of consequence. From meats firm—sales 4,000 pieces at 2%,63½ of or hrulders, and 3% of for hams. Coffee quiet and un-thanged, not much done—12%620½ of the whole ange. Molasses and sugar nuchanged. Exchange ange. Molasses and sugar unchanged. Exchang teady at & premium. Money easy for short piper at P

NEW YORK, Dec. 23, P. M. lling uplands. The transaction in flour an very limited extent and the market is a shade wales of superfice State at \$5.50\(\precess{6}\) 70 and extra Western at \$5.50\(\precess{6}\) 50\(\precess{6}\) 70 and extra Western at \$5.50\(\precess{6}\) 50\(\precess{6}\) Corn unchanged small sales at 63%@760. Oa avy and drooping at 3960 inc. Pork steady and demand fair sales 750 bbls at \$12 25

@13 75. Dressed bogs fruer—size at \$42.565; cut meats inactive; sucked meats quiet and steady. The Government contract was awarded at \$62.68%; for sider, and \$52.68%; for shoulders, and about 7c for ham. Entering \$62.68%; for shoulders, and about 7c for ham. r firm with moderate business—sales of Cuba at 7% @c. Brazil 7%c, less 3% # cent. for cash. Molasses niet at 40c within hearing of the sound of the telegraphic Stocks dull and generally steady, Galena and Chica-

d, Michigan Southern 48, Harlem II, Hudson river 35%, Erie 26%, ditto preferred 37%, Ceveland and Toledo 10%, Illinois Central Scrip 67%, Pacific Mail 85, N. Y-Gentral 76%, California 78 773%. Bank statement—Decrease in loans \$1,863,472; decease in specie \$263,167; decrease in circulation \$21,46 crease in deposits \$4,482,011.

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

ban 7%c.

Green meats had a better market to-day. Shudder

Fire advanced again to 2% and were taken readily a

staffigure. Hauss of good out and size were in reque
taste. Heavy, however, will not bring over 3%c.

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rather, and a more settled feeling of cherrhulners a

our relations with England, were dealt in more freely Wheat! Wheat! Wheat!

we included.

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Exchange of Prisoners

ANOTHER COURT MARTIAL, &c WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. The following important Order from General

Headquarters is published in the Baltimore Sun

of to-day:

The Major-General commanding directs that ereafter all deserters, prisoners, spies, contrapands, and all other persons who ever come or are rought into our lines from Virginia, shall be taken immediately to the quarters of the Commander of the Division within whose lines they may be brought, without previous examination or communication with any one, except as may be necessary for the officer commanding the Advance Guard to elicit information regarding his post; that Division Commander to examine all such persons timself or delegate such duty to the proper officer of his staff and allow no other son to hold any communication with them; that he then immediately send them, with a sufient guard, to the Provost Marshal of this city for further examination and safe keeping; and that stringent orders be given to all guards having sich persons in their charge not to hold any onversation with them; and, further, that the information elicited from such parsons be immedi ately communicated to the Major-General Commarding or to the Chief or his staff and to n o her person whatever. The Major-General Commanding further directs that a guard be placed around every telegraphic station pertaining to this army, and that such guards b astructed not to allow any persons except the regular telegraphic corps, General officers, and such staff officers as may be authorized by their their chiefs to enter or loiter around such station

By command of

MAJOR GENERAL MCCLELLAN. S. WILLIAMS, A38't Adj't-General. Lord Lyons, a day or two since, in giving ir itations orally to a Christmas dinner, apprised s guests that the dinner was contingent upon he necessities of his position and might be out of he question. This afternoon bowever formal ards of unconditional invitation were sent around, and this after his interview with Seward, which nor declares stormy. On the whole the feeling to-day was less cheerful, and although no ulnatum has yet been presented, it is under that Lord Lyons is instructed to present one; but erceiving that his Government is not fully ac naturated with the situation, postpones its delivery

ntil further information from Great Britain can each him. It is believed that Scott brings important des atches from France. Some think that France omises assistance in case of war with England, thers that he bears intelligence that the conti-tent coincides with the English law of the case It is certain that some at first upholding Wilkes have entirely changed round. The Banks have looking forward to the next campaign for Conent until the British question shall have been

ecided. The drain is not very heavy. Two sold ers have been sentenced to be shot for eping on their posts at Fort Monroe, and Gen. Wool has approved their sentences. The time of he execution is to be fixed hereafter.

Colonel Kerrigan's trial has been postponed for week, and Colonel Kerrigan has been released on parole. Senator Howe's resolution introduced to-day roposes to enable the Chicago and Northwestern

Hatteras, has been arranged.

ange an exchange of all the 20th Indiana pris ers for robels taken at Hatteras, is sanguine of at least partial success. for mortgaging all public lands, including church

property, to the United States as security for the A at Auction-rooms, No. 529 Main street, will be persupted by 30d a choic at day sleet a sentiment of forceries and Liquor: to which will be added a retail Grocery atock, a small stock of Boois and Shoes (purchased for city retail slee), a variety of Toys, and other articles ato numerous to mention.

EVT he special attention of families and deares is called to this sale. ivates of his own and the Second Virginia reginents whisky and brandy, which were a part of the hospital stores for the use of the sick who needed it, and for which he was responsible, and etaining the money received, was conveyed by a ourt martial, of which Colonel Jones, of the Twenty-fifth Ohio, was President, and sentenced o pay over the proceeds of his sales, and to be

smissed from the service. General Reynolds

Reported for the Journal. New York, Dec. 23.

Levi Mann, colored, formerly a waiter on the steamer Star of the West, who for a long time has been a prisener in Alabams, arrived recently from Fore Pickens. He informs the Herald that the rere over 8,000 negroes hid g in the woods in Alabama. They have vague ideas of the work. Mann was at the rebel guard-house at Warrington during the bombardment. He says whon Fort Pickens opened upon the rebels in the Navy Yard, a regiment of Mississippi troops were on morning parade. The attack was wholly unexpected by the rebels shidirs, and when the firing commenced they broke ranks and despite all the entreatities of their officers, retreated in double-quick time, throwing away rills, blankets, and NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

om point to point as the bombardment pro-During the bombardment, the Union shot and all dismounted three guns in Fort McRae and eached the Fort in several places, so that the rebels found it untenable, and consequently evac-uated it. The buildings in the Navy Yard were all perforated with shot, and the village of Warnton entirely destroyed.

Mr. Mann is of the opinion that, had the bom-

rdment been followed up by the landing Union cops on the enemy's soil, their efforts could not thave been atte del with success, so thoroughwere the rebels demoralized. He says there e many Union men at Pensacil, who are r-force in the rebel army and only await the pe of a speedy deliverance by the landing of nion trops.

rom Anapolis until after Christmas, but is sure o sail before New Years day.

The board of fire insurance have resolved to harge a special rate of 3 per cent on all coal, rock, nd earth cils.

A special Washington despatch to the Post gives a rumor that the Cabinet have receive release Mason and Stidell, and that orders I gone out to ship them at once to Halifax. Post regards this as improbable.

OTTERVILLE, Mc. Dec. 23.

A part of the prisoners captured by General Pope at Black Water last Thursday, parsed down last night on a special train. Among those sent down were Col. Magelliu, of Kentucky, Col. Robdown were Col. Mageffia, of Kentucky, Col. Robinson, who had command of the rebel force at Black Water, and who was in the battles of Big Springs, Wilson Creek, and Lexington, and Col. Asexander, who says he fought in all the battles, Lient.-Col. Rebinson, Major Harris, and Dr. Smith, one of the wealthiest citizens and the largest slaveholder in Missouri, who has done everything in his power to aid and comfort the enemy. McKsown, Sheriff of Benton county, who, it is said, by mirr-presentation, gained admittance into one of our camps, made a diagram of it and left on the night that the rebels, and

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Gen. Pope has received the following from Gen. Halleck:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSON
December 20, 1861. To General Pope:

I congratulate you and your command lliant success of your expedition. I ho be the foreshadow of still greater successigned HALLEG Major General Con

Major-General Commandation of their labors frank acknowledgment of their services by Golfalleck has completed the happiness of the officers and men of this command, and they whose with alacrity whenever they are ordered of manother expedition, and will do everything in their power to deserve the commendation of the General commanding. The W. W. Crawf WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 23. day, her regular day.

WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 23.

The destruction of the North Missouri Railroad is as complete as was at first stated. At short distances, all the way from here to Hudson, the track is torn up, ties burned and rails broken or bent so as to be useless. The Wellburg station was burnt with all its contents. The large bridge over Davis's Fork of Salt River, west of Mexico, and the bridge over Quiver River, were burnt and all the culverts either burnt or torn down. Cars of all kinds were destroyed. Even the hand-cars of the trackmen. Who were engaged in the wholesale work of destruction it is not yet known, but it is stated that the inhabitats along the road say that no repairs can be linked except when the road is guarhed by Federal tycops.

An extra from the Army Argus has been in for Cairo at five o'clock this

ral troops.

An extra from the Army Argus has been in circulation for two days which says the day of retribution is at hard; that 9,000 men who have been under Price's command are now north of the Missouri river, and that more are coming. CINCINNATI, Dec. 23. The Commercial's Frankfort derpatch says that Jon. Wm. C. Anderson, fermerly member of Congress, died to day. The Governor, contrary to expectations, ap-poved all the bills presented to him. Nothing from Somerset.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22. The Journal of to-morrow will contain the and sournal of to-morrow will contain the official report of the late engagement of Colonel Willich's Thirty-second Indiana German Regiment. The Colonel states that the enemy admit their less to be firty killed and two hundred wounded. He thinks it much heavier.

The Fifty-seventh Regiment, Col.McMillen, will leave here to-morrow for Kentucky, and the Fortieth, Col. Wilson, from Lafayette, will follow on Wednesday. Rule vs. Ann Mannix, late Pendergrant to

low on Wednesday.

The U.S. Circuit Court adjourned on Friday last until February, at which time they will hold an adjourned term.

The anxiety, which you and others in Ken cky feel on account of the violent anti slavery artizianship displayed in the Lower House of agress, is certainly not unnatural and not without some warrant, But will you permit a suggestion from a humble individual in one of the most Northern States,

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

who believes that he understands something of the conservative sentiments of his own part of the country ? We also are desply mortified, disappointed, and angry at this most untimely display of sectional

But we perceive, perhaps, more clearly than ou can, that there is, in point of fact, a reaction sentiment and a change of conviction already amenced, throughout the entire north, upon

oon as possible, display itself effectively. Should we not all bear in mind, that most of he members of the Lower House of Congress repesent only the "Wide-Awake" excitement and extravagancs of 1860? that many of these memers were merely thrown to the surface by the gitations of that period, and are incapable of anything more than the shallow conduct, which elongs to that style of partisanship? They remember the stuff, which secured to them their present places, and they are too foolish and supericial to understand the changes, which have taken place in the public mind, and the dangerous necessities, which have started and are urggressional places, which will commence in many Northern States, within a very few months, and they stupidly suppose that the same anti-slavery partisanship which floated them in in 1860, will have their turn in 1862. They know at least pend upon, and they are wicked enough (if they dangerous moment, the flames of the old section-

al excitement for their own personal benefit. Railroad Companies to extend a line down Fox that a popular reaction will display itself effecgave currency to the false rumor that he gallart river from Appleton to Green Bay, instead of tively in the Northern States just as soon as the

> them for the present, enduring them as we are trying hour. tion until your brethren and countrymen in the Northern States can get an effective opportunity to assure you that we are not in sympathy with these selfish and foolish agitator? We do not

these selfish and foolish agitators? We do not ask you to concede or waive or repress your own just convictions of constitutional duty and wise policy, but only to have patience and forbear a while longer until we can reach these men.

You know what disposition we have manifested within the last six months, in cases where we have had the warre of the work and the state of the work of the warre of the work of the state of the work of t have had the means of showing our real sentinents, and the opportunity to choose between good men and bad, and have had to make that hoice under the solemnities and dangers of this erilous year. We have sent into the fields hundreds of gallant officers and thousands of patriotic men, and there is not one in a myriad of them

who approves the fantastic sectional violence of hese con grassional partisans. It is one of the necessary misfortunes of the resent crisis, that the existing Congress was elected and the present Cabinet was appointed efore the year began, and that, although the rogress of the war itself has taught us how dangerous were many of the elements which con olled the election of 1860, yet we are compelled o wait the return of the ballot-boxes, before we can show how much wiser we are, and whether

constitutional duty. Most earnestly is it to be hoped, that, mea while, there may be no unnecessary counter ex tements which would repress the reaction now going on at the North. And is it not wise for u bear in mind that there is no greater force in nature, no better cure for political disease, than a wholesome, deep-seated, popular reaction? Many a reaction would come. We now know that it will, if it is not checked by new irritation. errors and all its blood, was the Providential apcointment, by which a violent morbid sentim alism was to be thrown off-the means by which great numbers of our countrymen, prone, lik Pharisees, to condemn only the supposed sins of from an enormous and foul mass of self-right-

ecusness, the filthiest of all sins. Therefore, we beg and implore, wait, wait a little, until there shall be time and means to show, by the second thought and the sober act, that we can live together and be true to each other, is the prayer of your COUNTRYMAN AND WELL WISHER.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS .- A large number of so iers' letters are advertised for the want of a full delivered to a regimental postmaster or forwarded when a regiment has changed its location. Of

December, 1861.

the many envelopes that have been prepared for soldiers we wonder that a skeleton address has not been suggested, something like the following Mr. ADAM EVE, FIRST Reg. KENTUCKY Vol., Colonel ADAMS Commanding, Captain EVE, Co. A., In camp at LOUISVILLE, KY

The capitalized words would of course be omit

means of such an envelope, our postmaste

ould do what they are exceedingly anxious to do

ted and the blanks filled up to suit any address

Any letter sent to our city after the above su ested form of address will be certain to read the soldier in any part of Kentucky. Henry Ward Beecher has assumed the er

ire editorial-control of the New York Indepen-The following has been handed to us a he superscription of a letter that passed yeserday through the Louisville postoffice : "Feds and Confeds, let this go free Down to Nashville, Ten essee. This three cent stamp will pay the cost Until you find Sophia Yost.

"Postmasters North, or even South, May open it and find the truth. I merely say my wife's got well, And has a baby cross as — you know." Plonung, varouere, 6,

JEFFERSON COUNTY was in session to-day

Commonwealth Metcalfe; rule agai ent into Court. Wm. D. Howe and Dar On motion of Laura and Amelia Burke, ruls gainst T. C. Pomeroy to show cause why he

and why he should not be removed as their J. W. Kalfus credit by the tax on \$5.500. Emily Thompson do. on \$9,375, J. T. L. Preston do, on \$9,030, V. Schentz do. on \$750, Silas Lee o. on \$1,000, an I John Alford do. on \$1,200.

should not settle his accounts as their gua

ve additional security as guardian of Martha A. Pendergrast; returnable in two works. P. B. Atwood and James Harrison, qualified as notaries public for Jefferson county.

L. Eisenman appointed guardian for Catharine Susav, and Philipina Weiman; Peter Pfeiffer The will of Allweiss Noll was proved and orred to be recorded and Josephine Noll qualified

as executrix without security, as requested by The will of John B. Ellis was proved and orlered to be recorded and Sarah E. Ellis qualified as executrix without security, as requested by said will. She also gave bond (without security, as requested by said will) as testamentary guardian of her children, John W. and Mary F. Ellis,

Southeastern Kentucky.—A despatch from Frankfort, dated Sunday, says that the rumor of rtisanship. If it could ever be dangerous, it is is again revived. The postmaster at London an invasion from Cumberland Gap by Crittender

writes, December 20: The second are marching on us. We have but about five hundred of Col. Garrard's men and three hundred Home Guards. The enemy amount to six thousand; but we will stand and give them a warm reception. this whole subject. And this reaction will, as Although letters written the day before do not nention anything of the kind, we fear Crittenden

has taken advantage of the force to check him.

At last accounts he had a good force, well armed

and well supplied. He had nearly one hundred wagons, and it is now well known that an invasion from that point has been a part of their general plan. No WAR WITH ENGLAND,-The Cincinnati Enquirer learns from a private letter from Washgton that Secretary Chase, on his late visit to New York to meet with the bankers of that city, arried to them the assurance of the Cabinet that Mason and Slidell would be surrendered if Great Britain made the demand. It also states that those in the confidence of the Adm

THE RYBEL KY. CONGRESSMEN. - AT a requel the farce of the Provisional Government of Kentucky, the following persons have been selected represent Kentucky in the rebel Congress thus much that they have no other merits to de- First District, H. C. Burnett; Second, John Thomas; Third, George W. Ewing; Fourth, D. P. White; Fifth, L. Burnett; Sixth, John M. Elliott; were not so stupid) to put the Constitution and the country in peril, by blowing up again, at this Seventh, S. H. Ford; Eighth, Thomas Johnson; Tenth, George B Hodge. Major Megowan. - The Cincinnati Ecquirer

there will be no war with England.

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In looking over your paper of the 12th inst. I
see an article from your correspondent, dated at
Louisville, Dreembar 10th, that Captain Megow-an's Company of one hundred mes, belong-ing to Colema James S Jackson's Regiment

happy country, or die in the attempt.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Golden State, Cairo. DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

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ometimes think that the war itself, with all its The Children must be Cared for s country.

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take possession of give notice to his been issued, and all stackplases in nor more than the property of the same of joint prespet y and cannot indistinate possession of the partnership hale is required adings. Until the sease of partnerships, separate scenarie, not joint present the partnership hale is required adings. Until the sease of partnerships, separate scenaries, are to be kept by the assignment in individual possession of the partnership hale been marely dissolved. It is the sease of partnerships, separate scenaries, are to be kept by the assignment of the partnership has been imprised more than the two same courted by the same courted by the partnership has been expected by the property, one of the partnership has been expected by the partnership and the partnership has been expected by the partnership h

able, with a discount for interest. Demands on account of properly taken by the debter wrongfully, may be proved and allowed to the full amount. Such liabilities as contracts are to be disposed of as ordinary debts. Comprised within the debts which may be proved are bottomy, and respundent is bonds, policies of insurance, bails and indorsements.

In the case of mutual debts or credits, one may be set off against the other sud the balance allowpert of the bankrupt is property, he may have it sold, applying the processed toward the payment of this debts, and being admitted as an ordinary creditor for the residue; or he may release such property and he admitted for the whole debt. Creditors proving their claims waive all right of action against the bankrupt, and all proceedings already loggon against thin are thereby dicharge. Should he have an interest in two or more firms, and give promisery release such property of chairs and give promisery to the proving that him are thereby dicharge. Should he have an interest in two or more firms, and give promisery release such property of chairs against the bankrupt; and all proceedings already loggon against the bankrupt; and all proceedings are already depth and all proceedings are already of the process of the proce

provisional assignee shall compare those claims with the bankrupt's books, registering the accounts presented the register to be open to the inspection of the register to be open to the inspection of the redistry. The Court may also examine creditors on oath, or summon other evidence so the culject, respecting all claims founded in fraud, illegality, or mistaks.

On the return day of the mandate a majority in value of the creditors shall choose one or more assignees, each to be called the assignee in bankruptcy; the Court, however, may appoint additional ones, or may order a new election. Such majority shall determine whether the assignee shall give security, and how much. If the Court

may direct.

Six months subsequently, or earlier, another meeting is to be held, and a final dividend declared, unless some action of law is still pending, or some other effects of the dabtor come into presenter of the arsignee, in which event he shall convert taces into money, and divide it as above, within two months thereafter. Uncollected dotts or other inserts may be sold. No creditor, whose claim is proved after the first dividend, shall disturb the same, but shall be entitled to receive his first dividend out of the remaining funds unappropriated. Upon the final dividend, the assignee shall submit his account to the Court, giving the creditors notice thereof. On this being passed, he shall be discharged from all liability as assignee, and his own account be settled.

The bankrupt shall, at any time after six mouths from this assignce's anpointment, be entitled to a full discharge from all his debte other than fiduciary trusts. The Court shall, accordingly, issue an order to show cause why it should not be granted; and if none be shown, a decree to be made certifying to the discharge of such bankrupt. But this shall be invalid in case of perjury, fraud concealment, preference, or the like coming to light subsequently, Before the discharge is granted the bankrupt what make eath that he has not been privy to any act in the list apeciated as a ground for withholding or invalidating such discharge. Any creditor opposing this may demand a trial by jury; but in case of it disagreement the decision of the Court to remain as hefore and to be final, as is also the verdict of the jury, if readered.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Ispecial to the New York Tribune.]

Washington, Dec. 22,
Lord Lyons yesterday made his first efficial communication to the Secretary of State, who at once set about the preparation of a reply. The contents of the dispatches are known to no one except these two, the President, and probably Gen. McClellan. The general option among outsiders is that they do not present an ultimaten, but leave room for negotiation.

As regards the statement that the Cabinet is determined to yield to England, even to the point of surrendering Mason and Slidell, rather that fight her, which the Herald of Saturday makes boddy, the Times states is uttorly false. [Special to the New York Tribune.]

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The city has been excited to-day by a silly rumor that the government had agreed to surrender Mason and Stidell, when, in fact, the Government has determined that the British complication shall be secondary to the rebellion. That is the affair of most vital importance, and nothing in our foreign relations will be permitted to interfore with the intention of the Government, even in the settlement of this affair, and it will be made subordinate to it.

Power or Beard of Aldermen

the Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen approving the Engineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on the south side of College street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street from First to Brook, P. Meaus contractor, which was adopted to the college street f

POINT OF ROCKS, Md., Dec. 22-8 P. M. Everything is all right on the Upper Potomac. Jackson has returned to Leesburg with his entire force, having failed at everything, even to procuring his salt. The r-bel battery opposite Colonel Geary's camp also retired to Lee burg. Impatience and discontent are rampant amount the rebels. They have 2,300 guns in Virginia.

New York, Dec. 23.

A fire broke out about four o'clock yesterday morning in the extensive dry goods store of diigman & Co. 161 Breadway. The building was destroyed together with the contents. Mesers. H. & Co. occupied the store and basement. Loss batween \$40,000 and \$50,000, finly insured. The building is insured for its full value, \$20,000, and belongs to the widow of the late George Long. George Long.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. New York, Dec. 22.

The Herald's Fort Monroe special states that 11 steamboats, propellers, and large Jaunches are being built at Norfolk Navy Yard to attempt the recepture of Hatterns. They are to rendezvous at Roancke Island, where they will be journed by gunboats now fitting out at Norfolk. 1,100 men are said to be employed in Norfolk under Englishmen making guns and pr jectiles from recent English patterns.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 22.

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Sedalla, Mo., Dec. 22.

Thirty-four cars loaded with prisoners taken by General Pope go to St. Louis to-night. The prisoners are a motley crew, ranging from 16 to 70 years of age. Many of the arms captured are United States muskets, and some of the men are dressed in United States uniforms taken from our through at Lexincton. Several United States. troops at Lexington. Several United States wagons were also recaptured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. News by the America says that General Scott, revious to embarking on the Arago, had a long attrice with Prince Napoleon. There is no abatement in England of warlike

The Norfolk Day Book of to day, received by a flug of truce, gives further intelligence of the great fire at Charleston. The following are its despatches: despatches:

Charleston, Saturday, Dec. 14.—The Cherleston Cenrier gives the list of between two and three handred sufferers by the recent fire, and says the less is estimated at \$7,000 000.

Mr. Russell, in whose blind factory the fire originated, says the cause was the negligence and treschery of negroes.

The Mercury of the 14th gives a list of 576 buildings which were totally destroyed by fire on Methossidy alone. One negro woman was burned to death.

St. Louis, Dec. 23.

The U. S. ships Lancaster, Wyoming, and Cyenne were at Panama on the 5th instant. The steamer Narraganestic was at Acapulco on the 19th ult. The Ducotab, at New York, left the Iriquois at St. Themas on the 3d, and also the Iriquois at St. Themas on the 3d, and also the Iriquois Macedonian, to sail the same day for Boston.

The workmen in the machine shops at McCormick's Reaper Manufactory, at Chicago, are at work on a reaper for the great exhibition at London, the next year. It will be a magnificent matchine, costing, probably, a thousand or two of dollars.

It is stated that the herring fisheries of English and the Linter of English Government approving his conduct.

At L'oyd's risks on American ships have been ordered to proceed immediately to Canada.

The Niagara's advices cursed an advance of % in consols. They closed on the 10th at 90% for money, and 90% for account.

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Further by the Arago.

Latest via Southampton—Liverpool December 12—Cotton—Sales for two days 19,000 bales, of which 5,000 were taken by speculators and exporters. The market continued firmer with a clight advance. elight advance.

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Breadstuffs dull. Flour declined 31@1s. Wheat

steady at 2d decline. Corn heavy. Beef firm.

Pork steady. Bacen has an upward tendency.

Lard downward. Sugar inactive. Rice steady.

Coffee—No sales.

River 4 feet 6 inches by pier mark and stationary. Weather damp and stormy, with slight

ENCKE'S COMET.-This well-known periodical comet is now visible, with the aid of a telescope of moderate power, in the constellation Pegasus forty months, or three years and a third, which is the shortest period of any known comet. It The Boston postoffice has been removed to the will not reach that point in its orbit which is necrest the sun till the 5th of February. herrest the sun till the 8th of February.

nished Street Inspector; Street hands of Eastern District, \$211 67 for work from the 31st of October to 14th of

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the digging and walling of a well on Lyt

tractor, which was adopted. Mr. Lightburn, from same, reported a resolution approving the Engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of a well at Grayson and Pleasant Place streets, W. R. Gray contractor, which was adopted. Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on

Daniel Schnuck, beerhouse on Market between Brook and Floyd streets.
Conrad Goodyear, beerhouse corner of Market and Hancock streets.

Geo. M Yeager, tavern corner of Mair ween First and Second streets.

Taverns and Greceries, Western District, reported reparate resolutions granting the following licensus, which were severally

ouse license.
Grass & Watter, coffeehouse on Market between Third and Fourth streets.
Stevans & Carle, coffeehouse corner of

een Fifth and Sixth streets.

E. Sobmeider, transfer of Jas. Bauer's coffeehouse license A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, granting further time (for the space of ten days) to P. Means to complete his contract for the grading and paving of the sidewalks on the east side of Brook, from Jacob to Callers treats. ollege streets, was adopted.

again on Friday even.

1861, at seven o'clock.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, Dec. 18.

OFENING DAY OF THE MARKET.

We find a less number of bullocks but a greater we'
of bed in the market this week than lart. The numalready is not been already in the market the special of the short 30 head
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last report, and the number of large bullocks I not
ly greater than any week lately, not affected the same report of the mark

Number reported for this market at Forty-for Some ex ra good beeves may be quoted at full 22/20

ic.
The general average of the market is 8c.
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Prices % head and % pound of ditter
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THE PHEEP MARKET. or \$3 25. On Tuesday the trade wa

COFFEE IN NEW YORK

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GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDE-WALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirtys day from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter, all drains from ho's or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinances regulating the same; said work, when excented, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaired at the expense of the property owners.

To grade and pave sidewalk on the north side of Madison street, between Preston and Jackson.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d1 Notice to Owners of Property.

GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDEWALKS The owners of lots and parts of lots designate

To grade and pave the sidewalks on both side Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge.

NORTH SIDE.

John McReynold's estate.....

Thomas Y. Bront... Griffith & Schon... Wm. F. Schwing..... J. M. DELPH, Mayor. March's Office, Dec. 12, 1861. dels d10

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

Thursday Evering, Dec. 19, 1861.

Present—J. M. Armstrong, President, and all the members except Messrs Tomppert, Crowe, Baxter, Rubel, Story, Duckwall, Grainger, Ronald, and Gregory.

The reading of the journal of the president assainn was dispensed with vious session was dispensed with.

O. H. Stratton, \$200 for fees as Clerk of City Court to Dec. 1; Hochling & Lamie, \$8 40 for stone fur-

for work from the 14th to the 28th of No-

J. O. Salisbury, \$37 50 for new pump in some visiting five city

resolution from the Board of Aldermer approving the Engineer's apportionment of street, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth W. R. Gray, assignee of H. A. Taylor, con

Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following liounges, which were adopted,

Peter Herbst, coffeehouse on Green, be-ween Shelby and Clay streets.

H. Wolving, tavern corner of Jefferson and Jackson streets.

Mr. Twyman, from the Committee on

Jacob Leiff, transfer of H. Heim's coffee

Stevans & Carle, coffe Third and Water streets. John P. Zink, coffeehouse on Market, be

Oa motion, the Board adjourned to meet gain on Friday evening, December 20th,

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The provisional assignee is directed to demand from the bankrupt all his property, together with books and papers, and all the facts in relation thereto. The bill sempler from seizure wearing apparel, kitchen farmiture, and euch other strices as the assignee may set apart, 'having, reference to the hardyrl' but altogether not exceed the bankrupt is more taken on attachment or executions. The ball sempler from seizure wearing apparel, butches farmiture, and euch other strices as the assignme may set apart, 'having, reference to the hardyrly' but altogether not exceed the bankrupt in proceed as before.

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recapsized.

Tennyson has complied with the request of the Commissioners of the Great Exhibition in London to write an inauguration ode.

Henry Francis Brownson, son of Prof. Brownson, has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the regular army. Mr. Charles Dickens, Jr., was married in London on the 19th ult. to a daughter of Mr. Evans, one of the publishers of the Punch.

The Mexican cotton manufacturers are getting heir cotton from Texas at the low rate of rine ents per pound.

Mr. John Wesley, an old citizen of Reading, Pa, was run over and killed by the cars last Sat-Edwin Forrest has made an engagement to play a Washington early in March. Charlotte Cushman is now living in great style of moderate power, in the constellation Pegasus.

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